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Montana Kaimin, December 2, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Solberg to file statement on effect of faculty cuts

By PAUL DRISCOLL
Montana Kalmin Reporter

Richard Solberg, dean of the college of arts and sciences, will file an impact statement today with the University of Montana administration on the effect that more than 33 faculty cutbacks will have on the 27 different programs under his direction.

Last Saturday, UM deans were asked by President Richard Bowers to gauge the impact that 57.5 cuts would have on their respective departments. The Academic Program Review and Planning Committee (APRC) recommendation, after revision by its subsequent appeals committee, was only 21.5 cutbacks—19 in arts and sciences.

The deans were presented with an option that provided for a four

per cent increase in faculty salaries, the reduction of 61.7 faculty full-time equivalents (4.2 through attrition) and a student-faculty ratio of 18.8 to 1.

Increase Mandated

The 1976-77 Legislature mandated a six per cent faculty salary increase and a 19:1 student-faculty ratio. Originally, it was believed that between 39 and 67 faculty cutbacks would be necessary to meet UM's budget for the current biennium. But because the majority of the cuts will have to be made in lower-paid first- and second-year faculty, that number has been revised to between 41 and 75 FTE's.

The current average faculty salary is \$18,073. The faculty salary recommended by the Montana Legislature is \$19,432.

Below is a breakdown of the option on which the deans were asked to file impact statements.

The information provided to the deans called for the cuts to come out of a so-called flexible pool of

• Cont. on p. 8.

Bowers nixes delay; report due Monday

University of Montana President Richard Bowers will not extend the deadline for program elimination recommendations, Donald Habbe, academic vice president, told the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee (APRC) last night.

Bowers plans to make program elimination recommendations at the Dec. 12 Board of Regents meeting, Habbe said.

Elimination of programs may not have any immediate impact on faculty levels because of notification deadlines, he said. If the decision to eliminate a program were made now, Habbe explained, it might be two years before that program could actually be eliminated.

APRC asked Bowers Wednesday

to move the deadline from Dec. 5, 1977 to April 1, 1978.

Habbe said Bowers would take other APRC motions into consideration. Other motions made Wednesday were:

- that termination of faculty on a "last in, first out basis" defeats the idea of legitimate program review.
- that the regents should support UM efforts to implement program review recommendations.
- to ask the regents for funds to cover the period when APRC recommendations are being implemented.
- to urge the regents to initiate a program review in the Montana University System to eliminate all

• Cont. on p. 8.

Graduate Council may consider moratorium on further admissions

By PATRICK ROWE
Montana Kalmin Reporter

The Graduate Council passed a resolution Wednesday saying that it will be "forced to consider" recommending a moratorium on all graduate admissions if University of Montana President Richard Bowers decides to "randomly" cut first- and second-year faculty.

The moratorium would continue until the effects of the cuts on graduate studies could be assessed, the resolution, which was written by David Bilderback, associate professor of botany, stated.

The resolution also says excessive cuts of first- and second-year faculty would have "severe repercussions on graduate programs."

The Graduate Council serves as the overseer of quality in graduate programs, and consists of 12 faculty members and three students.

Explaining his reasoning behind the resolution, Bilderback said, "The president should consider the graduate programs when making his final decisions on the cuts."

Bilderback said the problem arises of some programs, such as interdisciplinary programs, sharing resources. He said that losing faculty members from one department could greatly damage another program.

Paul Miller, associate professor of sociology and council member, said the council is concerned with the younger faculty members because they are fresh out of

school and are more aware of the current research in their fields.

Miller said the moratorium would be lifted from each program as the council determines the program has maintained a certain standard.

Some programs may have to be cut if they do not meet these standards, Miller added.

Raymond Murray, dean of the graduate school, said yesterday that if the council decides to call the moratorium, it must make the recommendation to him and Donald Habbe, academic vice president. Habbe will make the final decision.

Murray said that in the past vice presidents have taken the council's recommendations "very seriously."

Administrative Option Presented to the Deans

School	FTE Cuts Recommended by Appeals Committee	Flexibility Pool	FTE Cuts Recommended Under This Option	Student/Faculty 1977-78	Ratio Shift 1978-79
College of Arts and Sciences	17.5	40.61	33.76	16.7:1	19:1
Business Administration	1	6.3	2.33	20:1	22:1
Education	2	7.83	4	20.7:1	24.2:1
Fine Arts	4	18.15	10	9:1	11:1
Forestry	1	4.01	3.01	20:1	20.9:1
Journalism	0	2.00	2	11.4:1	15.8:1
Law	0	4.3	2.3	23.5:1	26.4:1
Pharmacy	4+	3.5	0	15.7:1	15.7:1
Total	21.5	86.73	57.5		about 18.6:1

19 possible job cuts listed for physical plant

By PATRICK SHEEHY
Montana Kalmin Reporter

The committee reviewing physical plant staff recommended yesterday that one person be cut from the plant and listed 18 other positions that could be cut if necessary.

The committee's report to University of Montana President Richard Bowers says one person could be cut from the UM grounds crew "without direct short-term damage..."

The committee listed 18 positions that could be cut if more cuts are needed after an "equally harsh view has been directed at other non-academic staff areas..." The committee stressed that it does not recommend making the 18 cuts.

The physical plant review committee is one of eight charged by Bowers to find ways to save money in the non-academic staff budgets. The 1976 legislative appropriation was about \$650,000 short of the amount needed to maintain the number of non-academic staff employed as of July 1.

Three Steps

The committee recommended that the 18 cuts be made in three steps, with the second and third steps coming only if absolutely necessary.

The first step would eliminate one security officer, two

custodians, one laborer, one electrician or plumber and one store employee.

Step two would take one space analyst, one secretary from security or centralized services, another security officer, another custodian, one heating plant worker, another electrician or plumber and one carpenter.

Step three calls for pink slips for two more custodians, another laborer and another electrician or plumber.

The report also recommends a "thorough study of the economics of increased use of off-campus carpenters and suppliers," and suggests that UM need not build its own cabinetry or maintain its own venetian blind services.

Critical

The committee was critical of the security department, saying its role should be better defined and that it should report directly to a vice president.

The report said it is not clear whether the security force is responsible for doing detective work in cases of theft, bodily injury and vandalism. It suggests that this work would be better performed by city and county police.

"We feel there is no need to duplicate such resources on campus," the report said.

The committee also recommends that:

- the campus mail service retain

its present staff of three employees and not replace the fourth person in last year's budget.

- the permanent paint crew be limited to a number of people that can be kept busy throughout the year and that contractors be hired

during peak times.

- the administration assess the expense of setting up the field house three times a year for registration.
- a crafts supervisor be appointed to relieve the architect

of the responsibility for supervising workers.

- the administration conduct an in-depth study to determine whether it can justify maintaining a "relatively excessive" number of vehicles.



UM'S OWN BARBERSHOP QUARTET performed in last night's regional finals of the Bob Hope college talent search, but lost out to a jazz combo from Columbia Basin College in Washington. The quartet consists of UM students (left to right) Bruce Fisher, Rock Perkins, Chris Bumgarner and John Bain. (Photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

opinion

What Admissions and Records needs. . .

University of Montana administrators have publicly acknowledged several times that this school has done a poor job in recruiting potential students and in handling their requests for information.

The office that is supposed to handle these areas is Admissions and Records—an office that has problems that have been ignored for years.

When UM's enrollment started dropping sharply two years ago, someone should have looked into this office. Other universities in the region and the state apparently understood the importance of getting information to people and reaching people who want some higher education.

While it is true that a college education does not mean the automatically higher income that it once did, not everyone in this nation is willing to get trained to do a specialized skill—a skill that can become obsolete in a world where technology changes constantly.

Because this generation is the biggest in all history, money, housing and

other vital commodities are spread thin. Young people naturally try to get into fields that pay the most.

But many people are realistic enough to realize that the great, fat, rich years of the 1950s are over. We will all earn much less than we were led to believe. But this doesn't diminish the value of the liberal arts education, which gives a person much more to work with throughout life than a dead-end skill.

Of course, liberal arts educators in this money-hungry land must fight very hard to prove the worth of their field. The fight can be won—but not the way UM's administration has gone about it.

President Richard Bowers recently told a reporter that he learned about the problems in Admissions a year ago. Since that office is a vital link to the outside world, action should have been taken quickly to help solve these problems:

- Admissions and Records is under

the academic vice president, which means it is funded with the same money used for academic programs. Admissions lost the fight for the bucks, because the academic programs must come first.

- Admissions doesn't have the staff or equipment (high-speed automatic typewriters to answer requests for information, for example) to adequately handle the tremendous job it is responsible for.

- When the money got tight, the administration sometimes went over the head of Admissions and canned programs such as a "High - School days"—run for one year in 1974 and then dropped, on the instructions of the administration.

One high school counselor recently explained Montana State University's extensive high school recruitment program, which gives prospective students a whole week of life on the Bozeman campus. No classes are held for several days as parties, concerts and dances are held to allow prospec-

tive students, who are housed in the dorms, to mingle.

Faculty are now being moved from UM's Turner Hall in order to clear space to house prospective freshmen and other guests.

The problem is that too little has been done, too late.

Many faculty members are justifiably bitter that they are being told programs must be hacked when such an obvious problem went unnoticed for years.

Rare is the student who hasn't tangled with Admissions, and many students have endured countless bureaucratic screw-ups that have driven them to madness. Perhaps if we had called the administrators on the phone and yelled long enough something might have been done.

Like all institutional bureaucracies, this one moves very slowly and cautiously. But its caution has, at times, helped lead this campus into serious trouble.

Barbara Miller

letters

Boycott Wards

Editor: It's not often that our consumer dollars can have two functions, but since the Ward brothers announced that they are starting a huge mining extravaganza it is possible.

Every time we buy a backpack, fishing rod or other piece of sporting paraphernalia from their store we are also helping finance the destruction of the natural environment. We can be thankful for the Ward brothers for their consideration in this matter and hopefully residents of Western Montana will be just as considerate when they choose where to shop.

The Wards can't have a successful sporting goods business dependent on a decent ecological balance and open pit

mining atop Lolo Pass, or at least they shouldn't be allowed to. It isn't worth the few-cent discount offered in their shop. University community shoppers should be aware of where their sporting goods dollars spent in Bob Ward's are actually going and what they are helping to finance.

Maxwell R. Knauss
graduate, psychology

Grievous Consequences

Editor: Not too long ago a letter was printed in this paper espousing the view that one must not worry about "progress," nor bewail the effects of technology. The author, a certain M. Cook, submitted the secret of his position—take it into your head that humankind "evolves," changes,

into something . . . different. I think the chap may be on to something—an intelligent alternative to the irksome bother of worrying about such matters.

Not to miscalculate, but one could become infatuated with Cook's logic. Taken to the extreme the philosophy would absolve us of having to respond to any of the potentially grievous turns which are, without too much stretching of the imagination, possible. If I am right, Cook's example (technology) pervades nearly every aspect of human living. An attitude of this sort in itself invites grievous consequences.

Kathy Cross
junior, communication sciences
and disorders

Open Library

Editor: The UM library can be a tremendous asset to students if it were only available for use when students are available to use it. When students have an occasional Friday or Monday off school it is a perfect time to get work done in the library—but the library will inevitably be closed.

Why spend millions of dollars building and stocking a library and then make it unavailable? Granted, resources must be

used carefully, and the library must be closed at times. May I suggest, however, that the library be closed during part of the school day when students are in classes rather than on a day students have free to work in the library.

Leonard Johnson
senior, interpersonal communication

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Bill Cook

Environmental gift list

With the coming of the holiday season, many of us are preoccupied with selecting gifts for our friends and relatives, trying to match the present to the person's personality, needs or interests. Perhaps the following environmental gift guide can help the frustrated gift-giver.

Environment

For the downhill skier in the family, how about a full color photo of the Mount Hebgen area before construction of the Ski Yellowstone resort? It will help preserve the memory of the untouched beauty of that place, long after the slopes have been bulldozed and the condominiums built.

Looking for a practical gift for a fellow Missoulian? A gas mask soon to be the rage here in town, not only filters one's air, but also serves as a chic symbol of being a resident of the Garden City. Such a handy gift would be just the thing for residents of Anaconda, Billings or Colstrip, too, in honor of their cities' recent inclusion on the Environmental Protection Agency's "non-attainment area" list, which includes areas where the air fails to meet federal air quality standards.

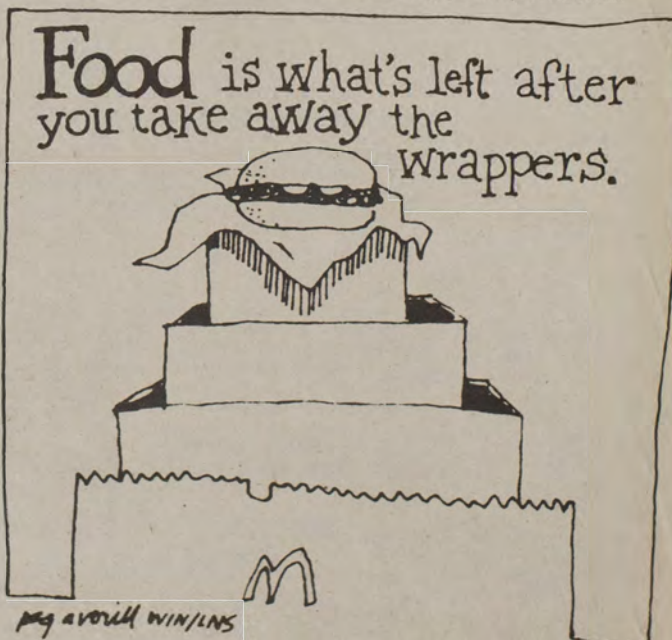
For any member of the Missoula City-County Health Board, the perfect gift would be a violin, so that he or she could imitate the Roman emperor Nero and "fiddle while Missoula suffocates."

In a more serious vein, a considerable gift for your trail-biking or four-wheeling friends would be some hiking boots, or a pair of touring skis for a snowmobiler. In other words, giving skinny skis to your Uncle Herman would not only turn him on to a less polluting sport, it might provide him with some vigorous exercise and prevent a heart attack.

Have a budding environmentalist in the family? Since an effective activist is a well-informed one, a good gift would be a subscription to *High Country News*, the nation's only environmental bi-weekly newspaper. Published in Lander, Wyo., and covering the Rocky Mountain West, it is required reading for active conservationists.

Maybe your father is a rancher. A gift membership in the Northern Plains Resource Council would put him in the ranks of a rancher-environmentalist coalition working to protect the Great Plains and the rancher's agrarian lifestyle against reckless coal development.

But what about the man or woman who has everything? What gift would suit the person who already has a huge quadraphonic stereo, two color televisions, a hot comb, burger grill, electric shaver, electric carving knife, microwave oven and video game set? The perfect complement to all these things would be a free tour of the Colstrip generating units, the Decker strip mine and Hungry Horse Dam. He or she might get the point.



letters

Oh, God

Editor: Recently I watched the movie "Oh, God" starring George Burns as God and John Denver as the savior. It is the story of God manifesting Himself to an assistant manager of a modern supermarket. The young man was instructed to spread the message to the whole world that "we have been given everything we need to make it work; everything is O.K." It is a highly amusing series of comical situations in which John Denver finds himself in trying to convince the world that he has actually encountered God.

This movie does raise some serious questions. Could this really happen? What if it did? What would be the world's response if suddenly God did manifest Himself in human form? If God revealed himself to you, would you have the courage and trust that the star of the movie displayed, by going to the mass media with the story? This movie is not so far-fetched as it might first appear.

Right now, in today's crazy world, 20-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji is offering, to any person who wants it, a way to know and be connected with God. That's right, "big G." He is being met with much of the same skepticism as shown in this movie. Unlike the film, he is giving proof. He gives his thousands of followers the actual experience of God inside of them. He shows us in a practical way that we have been given everything we need to be satisfied. He is revealing the thing that allows the world to work in perfect harmony. As the movie indicates, we already have it. Maharaj Ji shows us where to find it, and what to do with it.

Mark Clark
senior, interpersonal communication

Enjoy Christmas

Editor: Well, it's *that* time of year again. Christmas? Bah! Humbug! Who needs it?! Christmas has become a pain in the ol'

derriere. Not only are we bombarded with "Christmas in July" sales, but we are also subjected to Christmas commercials on the radio and television starting the first of October. Here's a familiar line: "Remember there are only 325 shopping days left before Christmas," or maybe, 75 days, or 50, or 10.

All around me — in class, in the food service and in the dorms, I hear people complaining about the coming of Christmas. I suppose it is especially hard on us students to enjoy this season. Our budgets are small and our time is very limited. It is easy to become cynical about Christmas. Like slow strangulation, the commercialization of Christmas engulfs us in a frustrating hold. We are caught just "going through the motions." We buy presents, we receive presents, we eat Christmas dinner and then sigh with relief that it is all over for another year.

Wait just a minute! This attitude about Christmas need not exist. Christmas doesn't have to be routine and empty. The real Christmas is beautiful.

We can start having real Christmas love in our hearts right now. Christmas is a very special day. It is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. It is the reminder of the hope of everlasting life that God promises. All of us, as God's children, are entitled to a new life and a new hope through Jesus. The most perfect Christmas gift you could ever receive would be this new life. Sincerely ask Christ to come into your life and He will. And He will stay with you forever.

Darcy Morger
senior, interpersonal communication/
radio-television

Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

EMC professor backs UM

Editor: Speaking as a faculty member (education) here at Eastern Montana College, I wish to make clear that to the best of my knowledge there is no joy on this campus over the fate of our sister institution, the University of Montana, nor over the threat to our colleagues on

has a different orientation, we are in a larger sense a single body of educators striving to deliver to the people of this state the sort of quality education (complete with all its diversity and complexity) which is the right of our people. A serious injury to one member of the body can be mortal for the whole.

It grieves me that communications between us have not been better. I find woefully inadequate the coverage of the problem in the local press. A reading of the back issues of the Montana Kaimin has served much better to give some feeling for the problem. Indeed it is that reading which has inspired this letter. Incidentally, the evident concern and loyalty of the students as reflected in

their newspaper and in work of the Students for Justice should be a source of pride to the entire state and in particular to the faculty.

Apparently the impending* blow will fall most heavily on the liberal arts faculty. This is especially frustrating because this is precisely the area of the special mission and unique accomplishments of the university. No educated person can fail to recognize the critical importance of a liberal education in these overly pragmatic times. But worst of all is the fact that it is far more difficult to demonstrate the damage done by cuts in the liberal arts than might be the case with cuts made in other areas where the costs are more obvious, more measur-

able and more job-related. We know that the liberal arts must be kept alive in Montana, but the proof of the need is more dependent on subjective judgment than on dollars and cents evidence.

EMC is in some areas a competition to the University of Montana, but that competition is to be seen as a healthy, constructive force for both of us. Eastern will continue to grow. But our growth need not come at the expense of the continued vitality of the university. I, for one, am willing to do what I can in the interest of unity and quality.

George Madden
associate professor, education
Eastern Montana College

Public Forum

that campus. All sensible faculty members know that a blow so grievous as that which seems about to fall upon the university and its faculty must damage us all. Although each unit of the university system has (or should have) a distinct mission, and even though each

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TEACHER Serina Riebe, the only non-Hutterite in the eastern Montana colony, addresses her students in grades 1-8. Below, the students, who all attend classes together, listen attentively.



Staff photos by Mike Sanderson

A Montana Hutterite colony

Photos appearing on this page are of Hutterites who live in the Glacier Colony outside of Cutbank.

In a one-room school house, students in grades 1-8 learn reading, writing and arithmetic. Their education in and out of the classroom includes strong moral and social indoctrination to prepare them to become members of the colony, which practices one of the oldest forms of communism in the world.

They shun radios, television and other forms of entertainment common outside the colony.

Rarely do they permanently move out of the commune, although they are free to do so when they reach adulthood.

Their needs are provided for by the colony. The Hutterites appear healthy and happy.



JUDY WALDNER appears gleeful at the prospect of being photographed. All of the Hutterite children expressed curiosity about the camera and other photography equipment.

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Madison asks court to overturn libel suit dismissal

HELENA (AP) — A lawyer for a University of Montana employee asked the Montana Supreme Court yesterday to overturn the dismissal of a \$104,000 libel suit.

The suit was filed in December 1974 by A. P. Madison, director of printing services at UM, after an

editorial in the Montana Kaimin called him a "congenital liar."

The suit was dismissed last year by District Court Judge Edward Dussault of Missoula on the ground that Madison failed to ask for a retraction before filing suit as required by state law.

Sam Haddon, Madison's lawyer, argued that the retraction law is unconstitutional and that the case should be returned to Missoula County for trial.

At the least, Haddon said, the law should be found to not apply to the case.

Lawyers for the defendants claimed the law is needed and does not prevent a plaintiff from collecting damages even if a retraction is published.

Defendants in the case besides the Kaimin include the university, several student organizations and Carey Matovich Yunker, who was Kaimin editor at the time the editorial was published.

Haddon referred to the retraction law as the "media relief act," and argued that it gives special privileges to the press that are not available to other citizens. The effect of the retraction law, he said, was to diminish the state constitutional provisions that guarantee freedom of speech while holding all persons responsible for abuse of that liberty.

Haddon said that unless the supreme court sends the case back to the district court for trial, Madison will be restrained from

seeking redress for the alleged libel.

Robert Stephens, Jr., representing Yunker, argued that the purpose of the retraction statute is to allow the media to "make a full and fair retraction," and thereby possibly mitigate the damage.

Bruce Barrett, representing the Associated Students of the University of Montana, said the retraction law in no way limits the plaintiff's right to collect damages, including punitive damages, if the jury finds

that the alleged libel was deliberate.

In a case where libel results from an honest mistake or misapprehension, the publication of a retraction limits only the collection of punitive damages, Barrett said. Madison seeks \$50,000 in punitive damages.

Candace Fetscher, appearing for the university, argued that the university was entitled to a retraction demand from Madison in order to give the school an oppor-

tunity to make a retraction. She suggested that the university's president could have made a public statement declaring that it did not believe Madison to be a liar, thereby helping to restore any damage to his reputation.

She said the university administration was far removed from actual publication of the Kaimin. "The president doesn't go down to the Kaimin and read galley proofs every night," she commented.

Let's strip

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Lured by prizes of fur coats and stoles, housewives here are volunteering by the dozens to play a variation of strip poker on television.

Turin's TV version of the American party game is seen on a quiz show aired by a cable station each Friday at midnight. The slogan: "Housewives have nothing to hide."

Masked women contestants shed one article of clothing each time a man telephones in the correct answer to a question before the contestant can answer it. When a contestant wins the race, she puts one piece of apparel back on.

At the end, the woman receives a free fur coat or stole.

Feminists and religious groups have denounced the program, called "Let's Strip Together," as degrading to women. But the show, which began in October, has drawn sizeable audiences.

The program has been advertised by a girlie magazine as an aid in doing away with taboos. It is sponsored by a furrier.

Fish and Game postpones decision to purchase Wild Horse Island

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Fish and Game Commission balked yesterday over state purchase of Wild Horse Island in Flathead Lake, a proposal favored by Gov. Thomas L. Judge and authorized by the 1977 Legislature.

The commission postponed until today a decision on purchase of the first of seven tracts on the island, which is now privately owned.

The R. B. MacDonald family of Missoula offered the island, valued at \$3.5 million, to the state earlier this year.

The Legislature, at Judge's urging, authorized the use of \$1.7 million in federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds and \$250,000 from private and federal funds of the state Fish and Game

Department. A private organization, the Nature Conservancy, is also contributing to the purchase.

The first tract will cost \$500,000 and, according to department officials, its purchase will obligate the state to buy the remaining tracts later.

Fish and Game commissioners questioned yesterday the usefulness of the island to the state's sportsmen, noting, among other things, that access would be limited to boaters. The department says it will not develop the island, but preserve the land's delicate ecosystems in a natural state.

Department officials said the island's big horn sheep population is one of its finest assets, and they said the island could be used for "diversified recreation."

Commissioners questioned

whether the purchase would divert money which the department might use elsewhere in the state for sportsmen's programs and they said they doubted that sportsmen, if given a vote, would choose to buy Wild Horse Island.

But Fish and Game Director Robert Wambach reminded the commission that the funding would come from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, whose money is intended primarily for recreation, not hunting and fishing.

He and other department officials warned the commission that, if they hesitated, they would likely have to face criticism from the governor and legislators, one of whom, Senate Republican Leader Jean Turnage of Polson, is a lawyer for the MacDonald family.

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THE ROOFS of some University of Montana buildings radiate a tremendous amount of heat as shown by this infrared photograph taken by the forest service last spring. The light-colored areas of the photo indicate areas that are radiating the most heat. The roof of Main Hall is radiating so much heat it can barely be seen in this photo. The roofs of the library and the west wing of the Liberal Arts Building appear to be well insulated. The Science Complex, which has been criticized as one of the most inefficient buildings on campus, apparently has a well insulated roof. The bright line just to the right of the library indicates an underground steam line that goes from the science complex to the heating plant.

Buildings lose heat

It's getting cooler inside.

According to Jim Gordon, Mechanical Repairs Division manager, about half the thermostats in University of Montana buildings have been turned down to 65 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gordon's men started cooling things off early in the quarter on orders from UM President Richard Bowers. Gordon said yesterday this measure, together with a partial automation of heating controls, has permitted the university to avoid spending \$6,500 on natural gas in October.

Gordon said he wanted to stress the word "avoid." "It is still costing more each year for energy," he said. Conservation measures are keeping the university from "spending money it doesn't have," he added.

The university saved nearly 4 million cubic feet of gas this October compared to the same month last year when weather conditions were about the same he said.

Gordon said the next step, altering buildings to keep them

from radiating heat, is going to be expensive.

By January, the physical plant will have installed devices that measure the amount of steam heat consumed by each building, he said. Drapes Engineering of Great Falls will then do a study of buildings that have a high energy usage per square foot ratio and make recommendations for improvements, he said.

Gordon said the administration will have to ask the next Montana Legislature for money to complete the project.

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FBI releases new documents on John Kennedy's assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly disclosed FBI documents on the assassination of John Kennedy raise, but do not answer, questions about Lee Harvey Oswald's movements in the days before Dallas, and about the source of the bullets that killed the president.

The 597 pages of documents are the first of more than 40,000 the FBI will release Dec. 7 to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act for its material on the investigation of Kennedy's death in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The first three volumes were provided to a private researcher several months ago and were made available to The Associated Press yesterday.

The documents, many heavily censored, show that the FBI attempted to trace the fatal bullets from the time they were manufactured until they reached the assassin's hands.

Agents initially were perplexed by a piece of evidence they found. The bullets were 6.5-millimeter

Mannlicher-Carcano ammunition. Agents determined that the manufacturer was the Western Cartridge Corp. of East Alton, Ill.

Agents in Illinois examined the company's production records and found that the firm produced four million rounds of this type of ammunition for the U. S. Marine Corps in 1954.

"The interesting thing about this order is that it is for ammunition which does not fit and cannot be fired in any of the USMC weapons," said an FBI memo dated Dec. 2, 1963.

"This gives rise to the obvious speculation that it is a contract for ammunition placed by CIA with Western under a USMC cover for concealment purposes," the memo continued.

In other words, FBI officials speculated that the CIA was using the Marine Corps as a cover to purchase ammunition in secret.

A memo written at FBI headquarters the next day noted that the George Zucker Sales Co. of

Chicago had purchased about two million rounds for commercial resale in 1962.

In the first batch of files released, these were the only two memos dealing with the ammunition. The material said nothing more to explain or resolve the agents' speculation. Nor was it known whether the files to be released next week, and another 40,000 pages due later, would shed more light on the question.

The Warren Commission investigated the assassination and concluded that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy. The commission reported that this type of ammunition "is readily available for purchase from mail order houses as well as a few gun shops." It noted that "some two million rounds have been placed on sale in the United States."

The records showed that the FBI kept close watch and a voluminous file on Oswald from his defection to the Soviet Union in October, 1959, and after he returned to the United States in June, 1962.

But the bureau lost track of him for several weeks in September and October, 1963, and agents in Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans were put on alert to locate him and his Russian-born wife, Marina.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service asked the FBI on Oct. 27 if it was okay to investigate Marina, an alien.

The Dallas office located Marina on Nov. 1, living with a Mrs. Michael R. Paine in Irving, Texas, near Dallas. Paine told agents that Oswald sometimes visited his wife and newborn child and that he was working as a laborer at the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas, but did not know his street address.

—news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vorster hails election victory

South African Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday hailed his record breaking election victory as a resounding endorsement of his white power policies and rejection of foreign "meddling" in South African affairs. Speaking in Johannesburg, Vorster said, "I'm deeply thankful, very, very deeply thankful, that this has happened," as election results indicated that white voters had answered his call to rally behind his government at a time when its apartheid policies are coming under increasing fire abroad.

HEW may limit sterilizations

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare yesterday proposed regulations that would tighten up the procedures under which it pays for sterilization operations for the poor. The proposed changes would include extending to 30 days the current, mandatory three-day waiting period between the time a poor person signs a voluntary consent form and the actual surgery. The proposals also would prohibit federal payment for hysterectomies where sterilization was the sole purpose of such an operation.

Militant Arabs oppose Sadat

Hardline Arab leaders assembled in Tripoli, Libya yesterday for a Libyan-sponsored "summit of resistance" to break the momentum of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's bold new peace overtures to Israel. It is the first of several competing conferences called to oppose Sadat's Nov. 19-21 trip to Jerusalem. Signs near the meeting site read "No negotiations, no settlement, no recognition," reflecting the defiance of the militant Arabs.

Sunshine Mine evacuated

A fire forced evacuation of nearly 100 miners from Kellogg, Idaho's Sunshine Mine on Wednesday, its superintendent said yesterday. The silver mine was evacuated after several miners smelled smoke, said Superintendent Malcolm McKinnon. He said the fire was caused by a short in an electrical cable just below the 5,000-foot level of the nation's largest silver mine. No injuries were reported.

Missoula bank robbery investigated

Authorities said yesterday that new developments in the armed robbery of a Missoula bank last month "look quite promising," and soon may lead to an arrest of a suspect. A lone gunman robbed the First Security Bank of more than \$10,000 in cash and locked the bank president, Duane Scheeler, in a vault. Authorities declined to elaborate on the new developments, but did comment on earlier investigations, saying that license plates of a getaway car used in the robbery have been traced to California.

Library hours

The library will follow the following schedule during finals week and Christmas break:

- Dec. 10 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Dec. 11 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- Dec. 12-15 8 a.m. to midnight.
- Dec. 16-Jan. 4 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
- closed Sunday.
- Dec. 24-26 closed.
- Dec. 31-Jan. 2 closed.

Circus elephant eludes ground-and-air search

PALMDALE, Fla. (AP) — Colonel, an 8,000-pound escaped elephant who specializes in headstands but seems to have found happiness in a vast wilderness preserve, eluded a ground-and-air search for the second day Thursday.

"The thing is, we don't get many elephants around here," said Tim Breault of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "There is no standard operating procedure for this."

The 45-year-old circus superstar has been loose near this small South Florida town since Tuesday night despite a search by a small army of state wildlife officials, cowboys, sheriff's deputies and circus employees using airplanes and ground vehicles.

He escaped from a circus truck when it caught fire on U.S. 27 and had to be unloaded. Three elephants bolted, frightened by the heavy smoke. Two were caught a few hours later.

But Colonel headed into the 400,000-acre Lykes Preserve near Lake Okeechobee, an area of trees and brush north of the Everglades and since has given every indication he likes it there.

"If that elephant makes it to what I call hacker track country he could live there from now on and be in hog heaven," said Richard McClelland, chief security officer for the reserve.

One searcher in an airplane spotted Colonel briefly Wednesday. "The elephant was out in the middle of a pond blowing water in

the air," said Mitchell Brown, a wildlife officer.

Circus officials say Colonel—a headstand specialist—gulps down about 100 pounds of hay a day in captivity. In the wild, they say, he could subsist on almost anything.

Pick up forms

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classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND
LOST: TWO black notebooks. One with music, one with class notes. Call Toni, 243-5295. 37-1
HELPI LOST: Red notebook in Science Complex or Health Science bldgs. Folder notebook "Micro" Call Larry, 549-6884. 37-4
REWARD FOR return of dark blue leather ski mittens, 549-5882. 37-3
LOST: 1902 silver dollar. It will get you about \$3.50 at the Memory Bank. It's worth a lot more to me. \$5 reward. Ron, 243-2214. 36-4
FOUND IN field house annex, Helena H. S. ring. Call 243-6015. 37-4
LOST: STACK of computer IBM cards (blue) 728-5458 URGENT! 35-4
LOST: LEFT-hand blue winter glove. "Hot fingers" on index finger. Please turn in at UC Information desk or call 728-4923. 34-4
LOST: SHORT, tan scarf in Forestry 305 on 11/21. Has great sentimental value — can be returned to Kaimin Business office, J-206A. Thanks! 34-4

POOR MONROE Bluegrass Band
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15 mi. West of Lolo-Hwy. 12
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PLEASE HELPI Lost 3 rings at Grizzly Pool — opal, moonstone & silver rings. No questions! Sentimental value. 728-5994. 34-4
REWARD FOR BLACK/WHITE male HUSKY Lost near Married Housing last Wednesday (11/23). Call 721-2152 or 728-2399. 34-4
2. PERSONAL
DOUBLE FEATURE for sure. Philadelphia Story and Gunga Din Free Sat. Dec. 3. Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
HEAVY BREATH I love you — Dear Abbey. 37-1
DOUBLE FEATURE for sure. Philadelphia Story and Gunga Din. Free Sat. Dec. 3. Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
DOUBLE FEATURE for sure. Philadelphia Story and Gunga Din. Free Sat. Dec. 3. Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
PHILADELPHIA STORY has arrived. See it free with Gunga Din on Sat. Dec. 3. in Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
HAPPY 21ST TIM. The dish is full and a shot of J.D. is waiting at home. Enjoy. The other two bongaters. 37-1
DOUBLE FEATURE for sure. Philadelphia Story and Gunga Din. Free Sat. Dec. 3. Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
DON'T FORGET to use the "For Freshman Only" coupons you have. Most expire Dec. 31. Great Deals! 37-1
PHILADELPHIA STORY has arrived. See it free with Gunga Din on Sat. Dec. 3. in Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
SUNDAY PEGGY SUNSHINE. Mrs. doesn't mean isolation. Meet you in Barcelona by the Polar Bears. Window-shopping in Amsterdam? Joni Kay. 37-1
DOUBLE FEATURE for sure. Philadelphia Story & Gunga Din. Free Sat. Dec. 3. Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
JURORS NEEDED for simulated trial. Evenings call Wayne Vick, 728-0429, or Mick Finn, 728-6340. Daytime ask for either at 243-4642. 37-5
PHILADELPHIA STORY has arrived. See it free with Gunga Din on Sat. Dec. 3. in Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
NEED A FRIEND? 24-year-old male seeking female companion. Must be: conversational and enjoy traveling. For a meeting call 243-2020 after 2 p.m. or weekends 154 Jesse. 37-5
PHILADELPHIA STORY has arrived. See it free with Gunga Din on Sat. Dec. 3. in Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
SHRIMP & CRAB crepe dinner 6-9 p.m. tonight. GILDED LILY, 515 S. Higgins. 37-1
PHILADELPHIA STORY has arrived. See it free with Gunga Din on Sat. Dec. 3. in Copper Commons — 8 p.m. 37-1
DID YOU know that life expectancy for most MD patients is about 20 years? ... Most of its victims are KIDS — Join in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Dance Marathon meeting Sunday, Dec. 4, UC 360J, 7 p.m. 36-2
JASON: ABOUT ride home to Omaha, call Pete, 549-1584. 36-6
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Dance meeting — Sunday, Dec. 4, UC Montana Room 360J at 7:00 p.m. 36-2
(PROBLEM WITH YOUR LANDLORD?) Find out your rights now. SAC'S Landlord-tenant handbook available now in UC 105. 36-5
INTERESTED in helping a good cause? Come to the "Dance for Those Who Can't" meeting Sunday evening in the U.C. 36-2
SOAK YOUR blues away! at Lolo Hot Springs this weekend. Restaurant, Bar & Hot Pools now open. 36-2
CHARTER FLIGHT passengers pick up boarding passes: New York, 7-9 p.m. Dec. 6; Chicago, 7-9 p.m. Dec. 7; bring I.D.s. 36-4
BEING HOME for Christmas and looking good. Men and women's hairstyling. Man's World, 543-4711. 35-6
UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie Kuffel 728-3820, 728-3845, or 549-7221. 13-29
TROUBLED? LONELY? For private completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service building, Southeast entrance. Days, 9-5. Evenings, 8-12 p.m. 6-36

4. HELP WANTED
BABYSITTER NEEDED. Must be reliable with good references. 8-5 Mon-Fri. Need own transportation. Whitaker Drive. Call 721-2740 after 6 p.m. 37-5
KAIMIN AD Salesmen needed. Apply J206-A. Must have own car & desire to work hard! 36-3
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8. TYPING
EXP. THESIS typist — 243-4342 or 549-8137. 35-3
FAST TYPING: Will proofread, correct spelling. 549-8591. 34-8
RUSH TYPING. Lynn. 549-8074. 34-8
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9. TRANSPORTATION
RIDE NEEDED to Billings Fri., Dec. 9. Call Jeri, 243-5174. 37-6
NEED RIDE to DETROIT-CHICAGO-INDIANAPOLIS AREA. Leave Dec. 14-17. Call (collect) 1-363-5039. 37-4
NEED RIDE to Libby for this weekend. For 2. Share expenses. Call Bill, 728-7097. 37-1
NEED RIDE to ILLINOIS-IOWA border (quadrants). Leave Dec. 16. Return Jan. 3. Call 728-8669. Mark after 8. 37-4
SELL 1/2 Chicago Charter ticket. (Missoula to Chicago). Call 243-4535. 37-4
RIDE NEEDED to Kansas City end of finals week. Call Bruce, 543-5510 or 243-4921. 36-4
FOR SALE 1/2 Chicago Charter Flight ticket. (Chicago-Missoula). 1/2 price. Call Scott, 543-4878. 36-4
BUY CHARTER ticket to N.Y. Call 726-3546. 36-4
NEED RIDE to L.A. by Christmas day. Return for winter quarter. Will share gas and driving. Call Lynn, 549-6815. 36-4
NEED RIDE to CHICAGO. Leave Dec. 16. Share driving and expenses. Call 542-0547, Joe. 36-4
RIDE NEEDED to Moscow on Friday, Dec. 2. 243-5375. 36-2
WANTED: NYC Charter Flight ticket. Both ways or one way. Dave, 243-2206. 35-4
SELL CHARTER ticket to Chicago. Contact by Dec. 7. Jim, 243-5007. 35-4
SELL 1/2 Charter ticket coming back from NYC. John, 243-2364. 35-4
NEED RIDE to New England area (preferably Vermont) anytime around Christmas break. Will share expenses and driving. Please call 243-4959. 35-4
GUY & GAL need ride to Chicago (Wheaton) area for holidays. Can leave Dec. 16 in afternoon. Share expenses. 542-0421. Call after 5 p.m. 35-4
NEED TO buy Charter ticket to NYC. Call 721-1453 or 728-1508. HELPI!! 35-4
NEED RIDE to CENTRAL ILLINOIS. Leave between Dec. 5 and 11. Call 728-8669. Share driving and expenses. 34-4
WANT TO buy 1/2 charter ticket to New York. Call 549-9766. Colleen. 34-4
RIDE NEEDED to Hibbing, Minn. for Christmas break. Share expenses. Karl, 243-2109. 34-4
NEED RIDE to Helena Friday, Dec. 2. Preferably after 3 or whenever convenient. Will share expenses. 243-4696. 34-4

NEED RIDE to Lewistown, Mt. Share expenses. 543-6244 or 243-4153. Lori. 34-4
RIDE NEEDED to New Mexico after exams. Call 728-5718. 34-4
FOR SALE: Airplane ticket New York charter, return only. 728-3707. 34-4
WANT TO buy charter ticket to New York one way or round trip. John, 728-6151. 34-4
RIDE NEEDED to update New York or Conn. Share gas & expenses. John, 728-6151 after 6. 34-4
NEED RIDE to East Coast for Christmas. share expenses etc. 258-6030. 32-6
11. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS DISHES, clothing, appliances, crystal, pewter. Friday, Dec. 2, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 549-9492. 1121 Howell. 37-1
EPHOPHON 12-string guitar. Sunburst finish. \$130. 549-6072. 37-5
EDELRIE EVERDRI Rope, 165', 11mm, never used. \$80. Mossberg 20 gauge pump shotgun. \$70. Armstrong flute. \$75. 549-3284 or see Mark at Kaimin office. 36-2
GUITAR AMP 150 watt Peavey standard w/one 15" speaker. Excellent condition. \$150. HEAD DEEP POWDER SKIS: 210 cm w/Marker Rotomat bindings. Exc. cond. \$50. Write: Tom Wells, Star Route, Bonner, MT. 59823. 36-2
WASHER & DRYER: hide-a-bed couch; msci furniture. Call 543-5866 after 2. 36-2
GIBSON PA — head and two speaker columns. \$450 or best offer. 728-4907. 36-2
TWIN BED with fitted cover and corner table. Makes into couch. 728-3999. 35-3
HARPSICHORD 8 x 4 with buff. 549-5569. 35-7
SKI BOOTS: size 12. Like new. Mike, 243-4470. 35-3
OLYMPUS OM-1, black body, 2 lenses, \$275. Call 543-6817. 34-4
HARMON KARDON Channel 16 stereo power amp — 150 watts per channel, good deal! Call 543-6817. 34-4
FIVE JBL D-130's \$60 each. Acoustic 850 mixer, Cheap! Call 543-6817. 34-4
BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 22-20
12. AUTOMOTIVE
1967 FORD MUSTANG \$995
Eat Your Heart Out WES SPRUNK, 728-6000 35-3
PARTING OUT — 1967 Triumph TR4A-IRS For Sale — 1968 Fiat 124 Spider & 1975 MG Midget. 728-5448. 35-5
1967 T-BIRD \$995
A Dazzler WES SPRUNK, 728-6000. 35-3
1973 WAGONER \$2,995
King of the Road WES SPRUNK, 728-6000 35-3
1976 DODGE CLUB CAB 4WD \$4,495
Hardly Broken In WES SPRUNK, 728-6000 35-3
16. WANTED TO RENT
NEED PLACE to live! (by 12/15). 243-5389. 37-1
17. FOR RENT
AVAILABLE by Dec. 18, 1-bedroom \$160/month. Excellent condition, 329 East Front. 721-1356. 37-2
18. ROOMMATES NEEDED
WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Valley Pines. Non-smokers only. 728-3458 or 728-9137 after 6. 36-3
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY or Dec. 15. Share 4 bdrm. home 1 1/2 miles from U. Older home. Non-smokers. \$60 & \$75. Utilities included. Mike after 5 p.m., 542-2963. 35-3

Solberg . . .
• Cont. from p. 1.
86.7 non-tenured first-year faculty, second-year faculty and positions requiring no prior notice of cutbacks.
The average faculty salary for the FTE flexible pool (with the exception of faculty over the age of 65) is \$15,082.
Second-year faculty members must be notified of termination of contract by Dec. 15, 1977 and first-year faculty by March 1, 1978.
Policy Blasted
The APRC passed a motion Wednesday blasting the policy of "indiscriminate last-in, first-out" cutbacks as being "totally antithetical" to the academic program review process. But the administration is legally bound to honor contracts and tenure requirements.
A problem arises for the administration in following the intentions of APRC: tenured faculty cannot legally be released by program review unless entire programs are terminated. For example, the appeals committee recommended

that three FTE's be cutback in the philosophy department. But all faculty in philosophy are tenured.
The option presented to the deans did not call for termination of programs.
The university has 452.1 FTE faculty, 316.1 of which are tenured. The remaining 135.9 faculty are on annual contracts, but 49.2 of these seats require a full one-year notice before termination of contract. The remaining 86.7 FTE faculty make up the flexible pool.
The option, if implemented as presented, could result in the loss of accreditation of the schools of law and journalism.
Daryl Sorenson, director of institutional research, admitted last night that the data might not have been calculated in a scientific manner, but added that should the option be implemented it can "be made more sophisticated and refined."
Never speak disrespectfully of Society, Algernon. Only people who can't get into it do that.
—Oscar Wilde

Bowers . . .
• Cont. from p. 1.
program duplications other than those "clearly necessary."
The committee members discussed possible attendance at the Dec. 12 regents meeting. Habbe told committee members that their presence at the meeting might be worthwhile. He suggested that committee members might be able to make a presentation at the meeting, but the committee did not decide whether to attend.
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—After taking a controversial \$87,000 fee for a sculpture consisting of 36 boulders, artist Carl Andre is turning to a new medium — junk.
A city attorney recently ruled that Andre is entitled to the \$87,000 fee for his "Stone Field Sculpture" despite protests from, among others, Mayor George Athanson. The sculpture consists of several rows of large rocks set out on a lawn at a busy downtown intersection. The money came from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving.

Coming Up Dec. 2-5

FRIDAY

- KYI-YO Indian Club debates, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Law School Tax Institute, 8:30 a.m., UC Ballroom.
- Christmas Art Fair, 10 a.m., UC Mall.
- Photography Contest entries due, noon, WC 109.
- Mathematics seminar: "Modules in Applied Math," 2 p.m., MA 211.
- Mathematics coffee and discussion, 3 p.m., MA 211.
- International Folk Dancing, 7 p.m., Men's Gym, free.
- Gay Women's Rap, 7:30 p.m., WRC.

- Play: *The Inspector General*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.
- Bob Hope Talent Show, 8 p.m., Field House, tickets \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.
- International Student Association pre-Christmas party, 8:30 p.m., 1010 Arthur Ave.

SATURDAY

- Christmas Bazaar, all day, University clubhouse.
- KYI-YO Indian Club debates, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms, banquet, 7:30 p.m., Gold Oak East.
- Law School Tax Institute, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom.

- Faculty wives dinner-dance, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Play: *The Inspector General*, 8 p.m., Masquer Theatre.
- Programming film: "Gunga Din," 9 p.m., Copper Commons.

- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., basement of The Ark, 538 University Ave.

SUNDAY

DOONESBURY



Law annex fund drive reaches halfway mark

By ED KEMMICK

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana law school has raised a little more than half of the \$400,000 needed for the construction of a new wing on the law building.

The special fund drive, which started on Oct. 7, has collected cash and pledges totaling \$231,465.

Total cost of the projected construction has been set at \$1.3 million, but the Economic Development Administration (EDA) has granted \$900,000.

Margery Brown, assistant law school dean, said yesterday that the ground-breaking will be Dec. 19 and the wing is to be completed by the beginning of Fall Quarter, 1978.

Although only about half of the \$400,000 has been raised, construction plans are going ahead. April Reardon, administrative assistant for the drive, said, "we don't anticipate any trouble" raising the rest of it.

One goal of the campaign has been to raise about half of the

\$400,000 from Montana lawyers alone. Reardon said they have contributed about \$110,000 — close to half of the money received so far.

Reardon said the solicitation of major contributors — which includes in-state corporations and foundations — was "just kicked off" and that organizers of the drive expect some large contributions to come in soon.

The new wing, added to the north and east of the existing building, will provide more library space and a legal research and clinical training center.

It will also include student study space, small research offices and room for future computerized legal research.

Brown said the law school has contacted the Accreditation Committee of the American Bar Association to inform them of the construction plans and to assure them a new wing would be completed by September, 1978.

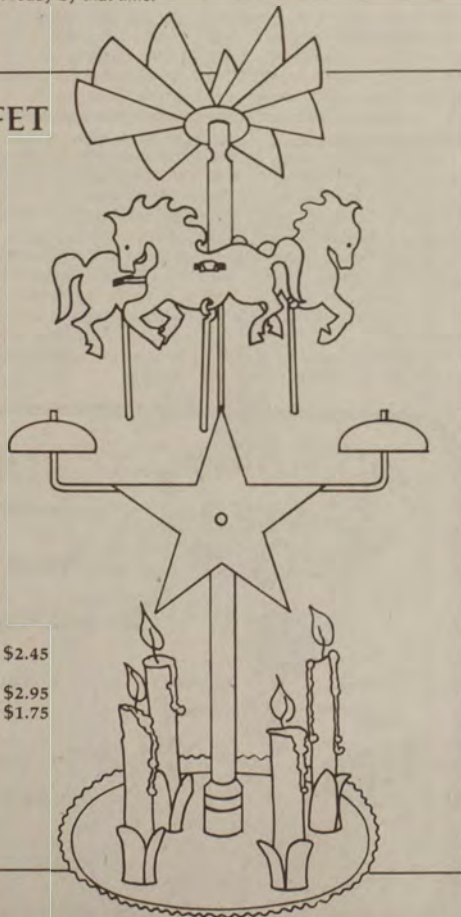
The committee had previously threatened the law school with loss of accreditation if the wing were not ready by that time.

CHRISTMAS BUFFET

This season's festivities begin at the UC Gold Oak Room with a scrumptious yuletide dinner featuring hand carved turkey and baron of beef, relishes and vegetables, breads and salads, and a tempting variety of holiday pies and Christmas puddings for dessert. Students, faculty staff and friends of the university community are invited to join in on this most delicious and colorful Christmas celebration.

UM Students	\$2.45
w/ID	
Non-Students	\$2.95
Children under 10	\$1.75

UC Gold Oak Room
Wednesday, Dec. 7
5:00-6:30 PM



U of M Concert Band

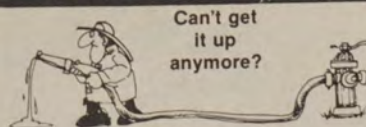
Presents

Annual Fall Quarter Concert

Sunday, Dec. 4 3 pm
UC Ballroom

Admission: \$1.00

FREE to U of M Students with ID



Build Up
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\$1.25 Pitchers

3-6 p.m. and 11-midnight daily

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We will be open at 5 p.m.
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sports

Hamilton leads gymnasts into season

Led by Marsha Hamilton, first alternate for the national gymnastic meet last year, the 1978 University of Montana women's gymnastics team should once again be one of the top teams in the region, according to head coach Sharon Dinkel.

Last year's squad compiled an 8-4 record highlighted by a seventh place finish in the 17-team field at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional meet in Missoula.

During the past three years of competition under coach Dinkel, the team has put together a 29-8-1 record.

In her final year of competition for UM, Hamilton should make it to the national meet. She is one of the finest all-around gymnasts in the Northwest and "has a good chance to compete for the all-around title this year at Eastern Washington in the regional," according to Dinkel.

"Marsha worked hard this past

summer to improve," Dinkel said. "She worked especially hard on her vaulting. We hope she'll be competing in national competition this year."

In addition to Hamilton, Maureen Wallace and Michelle Wilson return in all-around competition. Both are strong gymnasts and have capabilities of providing the UM with points.

Other returnees for UM include senior Sandy Sullivan (beam, vault and floor,) sophomore Kris Malcolm (beam, vault and bars,) Gail Dana (bars) and Jeannine Mehrhoff (beam and floor).

Three new gymnasts should help this year's squad. New athletes include freshman Laura Blake (all-around,) senior Georgia Rand (beam, floor and vault) and junior Judy Carlson (beam and bars).

"Our biggest concern this season is overall team depth," Dinkel said. "There's a considerable drop-off between our fourth and fifth performer in each event. This puts added pressure on our top four to consistently turn in strong performances. Hopefully our younger gymnasts will improve. All they need is experience and I think they will develop."

The Grizzlies have a tough schedule this season, competing against the best teams in the region. "It's the toughest ever," Dinkel said.

The Grizzlies will host home meets Jan. 20, Feb. 4, and Feb. 11, this season. The Grizzlies will also hold a public demonstration at home Feb. 16.

The goal this year is to improve on last season's seventh place finish in regionals and be competitive in every meet, Dinkel said.



MICHAEL RAY RICHARDSON takes a shot during Saturday's UM 77-67 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Richardson scored 33 points in that game. (Staff photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

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WINE Boone's

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TEQUILA Beamer Fifth \$6.20

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Happy Hour 4:30-6 & 9-10
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Liquor Store and
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in the **LIBRARY**

\$1.25 Pitchers

45¢ Highballs

From 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 Pitchers 10¢ Beers

35¢ Whiskey or Tequila

Heidelhaus

Ski club to show movies

Austrian Olympic Downhill Champion Franz Klammer and America's top downhill, Andy Mill, will be featured in two of five color ski movies to be shown over the weekend by the Missoula Hellgate Ski Club.

"Just a Matter of Time," by Joe Jay Jalbert, is a documentary of the 1976 Olympics and features Klammer's amazing win plus victories in the downhill and giant slalom by West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier while "Search for Speed" is a study of Mill and other World Cup downhillers, at Aspen's Roche Cup.

In addition, a cross-country ski film—with a special look at

Olympic Silver Medalist Bill Koch, of the U.S. Team—plus a Jalbert movie about ski competition and the motivation of the competitors are on the movie list.

And for mountain climbing buffs, a film on an American expedition to the summit of Mt. McKinley, will be shown.

The films will be shown Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins Ave., and Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Trading Post Saloon, Highway 93 South.

Cost for the movies is \$1.50 for ski club members and \$2 for non-members. Proceeds will be used for the ski club's junior racing program.

Wrestlers face stiff competition

The University of Montana wrestling team will be facing some of the best competition it will see all season during the Montana State Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"This will be the best the tournament's ever been," coach

John Jerrim said. He added, "it will be the best competition we'll have besides the Portland State meet and the Big Sky Championships."

Jerrim is taking about 20 wrestlers (two full squads) to the open tournament at Bozeman. However, defending Big Sky champ Otis Price will not be making the trip for the Grizzlies because of a thigh injury.

The double elimination tourney begins at 10 a.m., Friday and continues through to the 6:30 p.m. finals on Saturday. No team points are being kept, although awards will be given for the top four in each weight class.

Jerrim said the tourney will have at least four Big Sky teams (UM, MSU, Idaho and Weber State) and regional powers like Utah, Wyoming, Eastern Washington (NAIA champ) and Northern Idaho (Junior College champ).

"Thanksgiving hurt us. We took five days off," Jerrim said. "But I've been pretty pleased with the work and we've had little trouble cutting to wrestling weight," he added.

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Field house to get cables for 'flying' light and sound

Concerts in the Harry Adams Field House may soon feature "flying sound and lights," or suspended light and sound systems, Bill Junkermier, ASUM Programming director said Wednesday.

Programming hired Jack Lyrla, original structural engineer for the field house, for \$150 in October to find some way to hang sound and light equipment, which can weigh thousands of pounds, from the ceiling.

Lyrla, Spokane, said in a telephone interview that he has proposed stringing three cables across the auditorium and have

eight hanging points off of the cables above the stage.

The cables would span 200 feet from "abutment to abutment" at either side of the field house, he said and added that the hanging points, each able to carry up to 2,000 pounds, will be in a 60-foot span in the middle of the cables.

The cables would be 22 feet above the stage at their lowest point, he said.

Junkermier said the field house may have the cables in by March.

Often rock groups, such as Chicago, Led Zeppelin or singers like John Denver and Elton John,

require suspended sound and light systems because it provides everyone in the audience with an unobstructed view of the groups, according to Junkermier.

Lyrla said the reserve holding capacity of the arches in the ceiling was not enough to support the sound and light equipment as well as the large scoreboard, catwalks, ceiling and the Montana snows, which can build up to several feet.

The cable idea, he added, is "the only practical way to get the lighting and equipment up there."

Forest Service publishes booklet on Lolo Forest recreational use

By FRANK BOYETT
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Forest Service is printing a "Lolo National Forest Recreation Opportunity Guide," Homer Bowles, a FS official, announced last night at a panel discussion on backcountry use.

Bowles, speaking in the Science Complex at the University of Montana, said the guide will alleviate conflicts between different users by advising them which areas would be best for various activities. The guide will be available early next year, but will be updated continually to include more than 1,000 entries.

Bowles, recreation resource forester for the Missoula District, invited suggestions from the public to help in updating the guide.

The guide is an outgrowth of the Lolo National Forest Travel Plan, the end result of which is a map of the forest showing restrictions on areas, roads and trails. The map is free at the FS office, but the FS is running short of them, Bowles said.

Plan Objectives

The objectives of the plan, Bowles said, are to:

- show on a map travel opportunities and restrictions in the Lolo National Forest.
- reduce conflicts between different users, such as skiers, snowmobilers, hikers, motorcyclists, four-wheel-drive enthusiasts and horsemen.
- provide for public safety.
- meet land use objectives.
- minimize damage to water quality, wildlife, vegetation and scenic beauty.

Bowles said that some people have called the plan a "road closure plan." Several members of the discussion panel also criticized the new policy.

Accurate

Dick Schaertl, a representative of the Five Valley Four-Wheelers, accused the FS of closing roads to eliminate the cost of maintaining them. He said plenty of groups would "gladly donate" labor and materials to maintain backcountry roads.

"Just show us what you want done—it'll get done," he said.

Larry Hamilton, president of the Hellgate Motorcycle Club, was also critical. He said the club offered to share the cost to post someone at the gate to Rattlesnake Canyon to enforce FS

regulations, but parts of it were closed anyway.

Everett Woodgerd, president of the Missoula Snow-Goers, complained that snowmobiles have been banned from some areas because of abuse by other off-road vehicles.

Of the 10,106 miles of FS-maintained road in Lolo National

Forest, 74 miles of it are restricted.

The discussion, which was sponsored by the Wilderness Institute, also included Jim Brogger, president of the Missoula Horsemen; Dave Hohl, a representative of the Rocky Mountaineers and Chuck Neal, a backcountry ranger in the Missoula District.

the High cost of a Free Ride

A NEW 90 MINUTE COLOR SKI FILM

By **DICK BARRYMORE**

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Advance Ticket Sales: 11:00 AM Students, 12:00 General Public

Ticket Outlets: Missoula: Gull Ski, Sundance Sports, Bob Ward & Sons, UC Bookstore, Hamilton; Sanderson Hardware

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Faculty, staff jobs advertised despite reputed hiring freeze

The current hiring freeze on faculty and staff positions means the administration must approve the filling of all positions, Janice Decker, personnel director said yesterday.

While many thought a total hiring freeze was in effect, classified ads have been appearing regularly in the Missoulian for certain faculty and staff positions.

Decker said all positions advertised in the Missoulian were approved for hiring by the administration. She said vital staff

positions with a high turnover rate were responsible for some recent rehiring.

Pat Douglas, assistant to University of Montana President Richard Bowers, said yesterday the administration would not be able to say how many positions were being filled.

With the amount of time being devoted to faculty cut decisions, no one in the administration would have time to look up that information, she said.

HUMPHREY BOGART



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—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



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the arts

UM production *The Inspector General* . . .

By KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

Wednesday night the Masquer Theatre stage came alive with hilarious bureaucratic conniving as the University of Montana department of drama/dance opened its production of Nikolai Gogol's *The Inspector General*.

The play is set in a 19th century Russian provincial town where

political and social corruption thrives. Its comedy stems from the official panic which occurs when the town learns an Inspector General is coming from the capital.

Gogol, whose predominant literary medium was the short story, wrote this play in two months during 1835. It was first performed in 1836.

The Inspector General is perhaps the best of Gogol's three

plays. There is an odd irony in its relation to the author which makes its existence all the more intriguing.

It is difficult to imagine Gogol, a conservative who cared nothing for reform, writing a play which comes across as a merciless social satire.

Nevertheless, the play does exist and its presence is a tribute to Gogol's genius. His creative ability must be credited for making this play, which has no love interest and no major sympathetic character, a brilliant addition to theater.

The story opens in Mayor Anton Antonovich's house. He has gathered all the town's officials together to announce the impending visit of the inspector general. His council is floored by the news: "Good God! And with secret orders!"

Immediate Concern

Anton Antonovich's immediate concern is to ensure that his officers clean up their graft-ridden departments. He tells them, "I have taken measures, and I advise you to do the same."

First, he advises Filippovna, the director of charities, to clean up her hospital and get rid of some of its patients. "It would be better if there were fewer of them," he tells her.

He gives similar advice to the rest of his officers to cover up their defects before the inspector arrives.

Just then, Peter Ivanovich Bobchinsky and Peter Ivanovich Dobchinsky, two local landowners, burst into the room with the news

that a stranger is staying at the hotel.

Acting Peculiar

"He's acting so peculiarly," Bobchinsky reports. "He has been here nearly two weeks and never leaves the house, takes everything on credit and won't pay a kopek."

Naturally, such behavior can only be attributed to a government official. Dobchinsky points out, "He pays no money and he does not go away. Who can it be if not he?"

As it turns out, the mysterious stranger is only, in the words of his servant Osip, "a fourteenth rank government clerk." In fact, Osip notes that "if there was a fifteenth rank, he would be it."

The clerk, Ivan Alexandrovich Khlestakov, has lost all his money in a card game and is holed up in the hotel, waiting for something to break.

Mayor Visits

Anton Antonovich comes to pay him a visit at this point. Khlestakov thinks at first that he is about to be evicted but then he catches on.

His suave city-acquired manners are enough to convince the mayor that he is the inspector general who is trying to maintain his cover. "A wonderful liar," Anton remarks to himself. "He goes on with one lie after another and never breaks down."

So the mayor invites the clerk into his home and Khlestakov quickly takes advantage of the fear-born misconception of the town's bureaucrats. "What a set of fools!" he exclaims.

He goes at it with a will. He takes bribes from everyone who offers, including all of the officials plus some of the landowners and merchants.

Seduction Attempts

He tries first to seduce the mayor's daughter and then the mayor's wife. Both attempts fail, but he changes tack and convinces Anton Antonovich that he wants to marry the daughter.

Khlestakov is having the time of his life now, but his servant Osip is getting nervous. "You'd better get away from here!" he tells his master. "Our luck may turn, and someone else arrive."

Ivan Alexandrovich reluctantly agrees. But before he leaves, he writes a letter to a friend in St. Petersburg, telling him about the townspeople. "They are peculiar fishes," he writes. "You would simply die of laughing."

After several hilarious delays involving irate townspeople and pitiful peasants, Khlestakov manages to make his getaway in the town's best troika, courtesy of the obligingly stupid officials.

Letter Intercepted

But postmaster Ivan Kuzmich, who makes a habit of reading all the letters which pass through his office, intercepts Khlestakov's letter.

As they read it out loud, the officials are faced with their foolhardiness. They react in character and try to find a scapegoat, settling at last on the hapless landowners Bobchinsky and Dobchinsky.

Cont. on p. 13.

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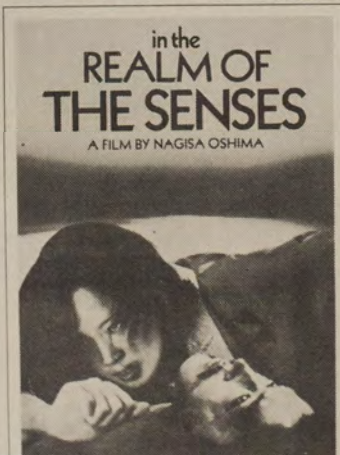
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515 SOUTH HIGGINS

6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4

Trading Post Saloon

(SUNDAY ONLY—50¢ Beer and Drinks)

\$150 Members, \$200 Non-Members

... sparkles with comedy

"It was certainly you!" the mayor accuses. "You're the gossips of the town, you damn liars!"

But his fury is cut short when the doors burst open and they all are summoned, in what the religious Gogol insisted was a call to Last Judgment, to appear before the real Inspector General.

The play ends here, leaving the players frozen in various postures of fear and astonishment.

Gogol's play is immensely entertaining. It is filled with irreverent jibes. The author's satirical disrespect isn't confined within the play.

He takes a shot at himself when the mayor belatedly exclaims, "They're going to dig up some cheap dramatist and put us on the stage!"

Superfluous Preaching

He also puts down the audience in a moment of what I consider to be superfluous preaching on his part. "What are you laughing at?" Anton Antonovich asks the audience. "You're laughing at yourselves." I'm sure his Russian audience could figure that out for themselves.

With the exception of a few things, the UM production does an excellent job with *The Inspector General*. The performance is marked by an abundance of sparkling acting and accented by the inventive staging created by director Alan Cook, UM professor of drama.

The players were all good but several stand out in particular. James Lortz gives a marvelous performance as Khlestakov. He captures his character's unscrupulous pomposity perfectly, displaying an impressive range of expressive ability.

Wayne Crouse plays the mayor. Although his acting is not nearly as polished as Lortz's, his mere

physical appearance is a perfect definition of the corpulent, unprincipled town leader.

Female Vanity

Toni Gross and Mary Thielen as the mayor's wife and daughter play off each other very nicely in their contest of female vanity.

In the bribe scene with Lortz, Greg Gerard and Rich Hutzler have the audience rolling in the aisles with their portrayal of fear-stricken provincials trying to slip money to a powerful government official.

In the same scene, Darryl Broadbrooks and Jerry McGarity are terrific as the bumbling landowners Dobchinsky and Bobchinsky. They are so petrified that for one hilarious moment they cannot remember which one is which.

Janaprakal Chandruang plays town Doctor Sumsak who can't speak a word of Russian. Through his uncomprehending, but well-meant administrations and his outbursts of unintelligible language, he creates one of the most comic figures in the play.

Dark Horse

But the real dark horse show stealer is Lisa Loyd Stamer. She plays Avdotya, the mayor's ancient servant.

By means of a great make-up job (courtesy of Mary Sigvardt and crew) and marvelous acting, she has the audience roaring with her arthritic but game attempts to perform the incredible duties piled on her bent shoulders.

Rolf Carlson's fantastic set design creates just the right atmosphere for the players to act in. His design incorporates a wealth of wood planks to achieve an authentic Old World flavor. (The frost on the windows is a particularly nice touch.)

He also uses a unique combination of screens and complex lighting which allows the depiction of action going on outside of the mayor's room.

Tedious Confusion

There are a couple of things in the play which bother me, however. First, the stumbling, bumbling confusion which the characters exhibit at first seems to get out of hand. I can't say why exactly, but it struck me as being more tedious than amusing.

Another thing which becomes overbearing at times was an exaggeration of gross behavior which seems to blot out the comic tone at certain instances.

On several occasions, the mayor bursts into swearing tirades which run on far too long and which have a base quality which excludes any sort of comic relief.

It might have been better to leave the curses in the original Russian, a trick which would add colloquial flavor as well as permit the audience to use its own imagination as to their meaning.

Overexaggeration

Overexaggeration also occurs in the scene in which Lortz gets drunk. His wine slopping is funny at first but, it went on and on until I started to feel sorry for the poor actors who were taking a bath.

But these negative points barely show up when compared with all the positive laughter this production evokes.

The entire cast and crew have done a laudable job with *The Inspector General*. It is a play that deserves to be seen.

Khlestakov writes in the letter to his friend Triapichkin, "I hasten to tell you of my marvelous adventures." In reality, *The Inspector General* itself does the telling and it's a tale well-worth hearing.

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NORML to use Missoula case to challenge state marijuana law

By G. ROBERT CROTTY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will use a Missoula case to challenge a state law that prohibits cultivation, possession and the use of small amounts of marijuana in the privacy of the home.

Robert Campbell, general counsel for Montana NORML and a Missoula lawyer, said yesterday that the group has decided to use the case of James Zander, 58, as a constitutional challenge which would be argued before the Montana Supreme Court.

The case began on Nov. 4 when Missoula County sheriff deputies responded to a call by one of Zander's neighbors who reported a man breaking into Zander's house while he was away.

Door Unlocked

When deputies arrived, they found the door unlocked and entered the premises in hopes of catching the burglar inside. It was then the deputies said they noticed a light on in a closet. Thinking a man was inside, they searched it.

In the closet, they found 15 marijuana plants which one Region One Anti-Drug team member called "the most beautiful marijuana plants I've seen in a long time."

A search warrant was obtained and the plants were confiscated. A copy of the warrant was left behind.

Members of the drug team visited the home several times, but

no one was there. They returned the day before Thanksgiving, but decided not "to ruin the man's holiday by arresting him then," a member said.

Arrested Later

On Nov. 29, a drug-team member returned and arrested Zander. He posted a \$1,000 bond and was released from Missoula County Jail the same night.

Zander will appear first before Justice of the Peace Janice Carington on Dec. 5.

It will be in district court where Campbell—on behalf of Zander and Montana NORML—will enter an appeal to dismiss the charge against Zander on constitutional grounds.

The appeal is being argued under the privacy act of the 1972 state constitution. The act states that the state must show "compelling interest" to invade a person's privacy.

Must Meet Burden

The state must meet its constitutional burden of proving that a marijuana plant is so inherently dangerous that officers are justified in invading the privacy of a home to charge a person growing pot with the criminal sale of dangerous drugs.

If the district court judge rules against the appeal, Campbell said he would appeal the decision to the Montana Supreme Court.

If the judge rules in favor of Zander and the appeal, Campbell said the Missoula County Attorney's office will step out and Attorney General Mike Greely's

office will appeal the judge's decision.

Either way, Campbell said the case will end up before the supreme court.

Campbell, who sponsored the act at the 1972 constitutional convention, said he doesn't believe the state could prove that a small amount of pot is so dangerous that the state has a compelling interest in entering a private home to make an arrest.

'Favorable' Atmosphere

Campbell said in an earlier interview that the "atmosphere of the supreme court is generally favorable" for such a challenge now. He cited recent court opinions in cases regarding the right of an officer to search a person.

Campbell said the court had recognized that the privacy act in the state constitution is stronger than the personal rights guarantee in the federal constitution.

He also said a precedent for the group's action has already been set by the Alaska Supreme Court, which reviewed a similar constitutional provision in 1975. It ruled that the state of Alaska could not justify the invasion of a person's privacy for small amounts of marijuana.

"If we are successful in this (challenge), people growing pot in their homes will have protection from the state," he added.

Greely could not be reached for comment.

Gursky resigns from CB

Central Board member Larry Gursky, citing time limitations, has resigned from the board.

Gursky, who had been on CB since spring of 1976, was considered one of the more fun-loving members of the board.

Gursky would sometimes show up at meetings with a Groucho Marx-style fake nose and glasses or some other comic prop, and often drew laughter during CB debates with his comments.

Also employed by ASUM Programming, Gursky stated in his letter of resignation that he lacked the time to remain on CB.

ASUM President Greg Henderson told CB Wednesday night that Gursky will probably be replaced with one of the students who applied for six other board vacancies that occurred earlier this quarter.

Twenty-three students applied for these earlier vacancies. They were interviewed by Henderson, who, as ASUM president, nominates students to fill seats vacated between elections.

Henderson selected from the group six students, whom he nominated to CB for approval. Board members at first rejected Henderson's nominees, but finally approved them.

Taxing Situation

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The tax man may not be the most popular person around, but Mississippi Tax Commissioner Robert Baggett has been subjected to unusual cruelty by a practical joker, his colleagues say.

For three days recently, an anonymous prankster deluged Baggett with visitors and items he did not ask for — a burial vault, a piano, plumbers, carpet installers, an ambulance crew responding to a false report of a heart attack and a 65th birthday-retirement party.



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L.A. TIMES

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Clint Eastwood, Chief Dan George
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